

GALLAUDET BLANKS RICHMOND COLLEGE

Sturdy Deaf-Mutes Too Heavy and Fast for the Spiders—Defensive Work of Locals Featured the Game After One Touchdown Was Made.

BY EARLE LUTZ.

Handicapped by a well-earned touchdown in the first three minutes of play, and with the prospect of an overwhelming score facing them, the Richmond College Spiders, yesterday afternoon at Broad Street Park, by pure grit and determination, held the sturdy Gallaudet College eleven to a 6 to 0 score; and although outplayed in three-quarters of the forty-eight minute struggle, the Spiders succeeded in crossing their opponents' goal in the third period, but lost the oval fifteen yards from the coveted chalk line after carrying it sixty-five yards down the field by a series of desperate line plays.

Visitors Were Heavier.

Richmond College, lighter by several pounds than the Washington lads, was on the defensive practically the whole of the game, although during the third period the locals had the edge on the visitors. The first quarter opened with Richmond kicking to Gallaudet. The deaf-mutes immediately began to pound the line, and, with excellent interference, the backs time and again ripped off five to seven-yard gains. In two minutes the ball rested on Richmond's twenty-yard line. Moore, the speedy and heady Gallaudet quarter, plowed through right tackle for seven yards. Kelley, after circling end for seven yards, tore through the line and placed the oval across the goal. Moore, owing to poor position, was unable to boot the ball between the crossbars.

The locals received the kick, and by a slight brace gained first downs twice, but were unable to stand the pace, and Gallaudet took the ball. A fumble put the Spiders on edge, but a visitor fell over the oval on Richmond's twenty-yard line, and here the first period ended.

Work Double Pass.

After the brief intermission, the deaf and dumb boys ripped the local line and rested the ball two yards from the goal. Kelley, after circling end for seven yards, took the ball. After attempting, unsuccessfully to gain, Ancarrow kicked to safety. Again the ball was taken away from the visitors, and the Spiders pulled off a double pass that worked to perfection. The teams then saw-sawed up and down the field, with Gallaudet steadily pulling nearer their opponents' goal. Finally, forced to kick, Johnson, the visitors' speedy end, hurled his body through the air and howled Coburn over. A penalty of fifteen yards for this piece of rough work resulted, and the half ended with the ball in Richmond's possession in the center of the field.

Ancarrow opened the second half with a beautiful kick to Gallaudet, and Moore, who received the ball on his twenty-yard line, ran it back twenty more before he went down beneath a avalanche of Red and Blue defenders. Here a forward pass, the first perfect one of the day, was unfolded, but Harris, who received the flying oval, slipped and crashed to the sod after a gain of nine yards. The Gallaudet eleven, by skin-tackle plays and delayed passes, carried the ball to the ten-yard line, and Johnson, with a clear field to the goal, allowed the ball to slip through his arms, and Ancarrow covered it like a flash.

A spectacular rally of the local collectors, Ancarrow discovering at last what the crowd had known all along, that the left wing of the deaf and dumb forces was weaker than the opposite side, began to hammer it for short, but steady gains. King and Kleversahl, alternating with Ancarrow and Coburn, gradually forced the oval down the field until, when the period ended, the ball was in Richmond's possession on the twenty-yard line.

Again the brief intermission worked wonders with the defending team, and as Richmond had done previously when her goal was threatened at the opening of the second quarter, Gallaudet braced and took the ball. A see-saw exhibition resulted, for several minutes, when, to the surprise of the enthusiastic local supporters, the Red and Blue defense began to crumble, and before the bewildered crowd realized what had happened, the visitors were within striking distance of the Richmond goal. When a second touchdown seemed imminent, the friendly whistle called a halt on the hostilities, and the game ended with the score still 6 to 0, and the local collectors still on the short end.

Better football playing and players, and better generalship, spelled defeat for Richmond College, but no better spirit could have been showed after the first touchdown was scored. Until that time, the Spiders seemed disheartened, but as the game progressed, their apparently listless actions were seen to result from their inability to fathom the peculiar attack of the deaf and dumb youngsters. Moore, who ran his team with rare skill, was at all times master of the situation, and his style of passing the oval, together with the lack of verbal signals, had the Spiders guessing. Twice their eager-

ness to get to the runner resulted in five yard penalties for slide plays. The game was remarkably clean with one or two exceptions, and both teams in those instances were equally guilty. Robins, from the sidelines, made what appeared to be an unnecessary rough tackle when he grasped Moore around the neck and hurled him to the ground. Time was taken out for the pucky little quarter, but he continued the game. Again a flying leap at Coburn by Johnson called the wrath of the officials down upon the offender.

End runs were conspicuous by their absence. Both teams early in the game realized that nothing could be gained by these tactics and the whole of attacking force was centered on tackle and guard. Richmond College was particularly successful in gaining ground through tackle, the larger part of its gains going through the opposing left side of the line. Gallaudet, on the other hand, by crispness and delayed passes, was able to rip a hole in either side at will.

Neither team was successful in the use of the forward pass. This weapon, designed for a light, fast team, would have saved the locals a world of energy had it been employed, but owing to the slippery condition of the oval and the speed of the Gallaudet secondary defense, it was not tried more than twice, and then not successfully. The visitors uncorked several peculiar formations from which perfect heavens should have been made, but they, too, were handicapped by the conditions of the field and the ball. The only fair catch made resulted in a good gain, but the runner fell on the slippery grass.

J. M. H. S. Recruits Star. Recruits from John Marshall High School were the bright and shining stars for the Spiders. King, Ancarrow and Kleversahl did yeoman service in the backfield, and Robins aided ably on the defense. Without this quartette, the score would have been lopsided to the extreme. Blume and Hutchinson did excellent defensive work at times, but were unable to cope with the steady stream of plays hurled at them. For the visitors, Moore, at quarter, and Kelly in right half, did great work, and were responsible for the lone score. The former is as heady a player as has appeared on a local gridiron in years. His generalship was all that could be desired, and his quick encouragement to weakening comrades was clearly noticeable from the stands. Marshall and Johnson both played aggressively throughout the game.

Walter Schang, young backstop of the Philadelphia Athletics, who proved to be one of the finds of the season. He is one of the classic catchers introduced to American League fans in many seasons. His home run in the third game was the longest drive of the series.

Kelly proved his worth as a line plunger when a gain was needed. While the field was soggy, the game was a great exhibition, and well worth the money spent by the 700 persons who braved the elements. The visitors, while unable to speak, showed remarkable knowledge of football, and were drilled perfectly. Like a well-oiled machine, the team ran through its difficult formations, and its speed called forth much comment. The Spiders, too, show the result of their coaching at the hands of Coach Johnson, and work their shift plays without a hitch, but the team is fearfully weak in weight. Cuteness, however, make up for this deficiency to a great extent. Although beaten, the team should have the hearty support of the student body for the gallant struggle yesterday in the face of defeat.

While masters of a shift play, which is aimed off tackle, and is a good ground game, the Spiders worked this formation so often that the opponents soon met the rush with a stone wall. With a variety of plays, this shift would be a winner. The local players, however, were not up to the task.

Another weak point of the local players was the tendency toward necktie tackles on the part of some of the larger men, particularly those in the line. The ends and back field men, after the shoestrings, but the others were very weak in this important department of the defensive game.

The summary and score:
R. C. Position. G. C.
Jones.....left end.....Harris
Beale.....left tackle.....Johnson
Hutchinson.....left guard.....Martin
J. Wicker.....centre.....Decker
Blume.....right guard.....Butterbaugh
Robins.....right tackle.....Cusaden
Newton.....right end.....Marshall
Ancarrow.....quarter back.....Moore
Kleversahl.....left half back.....Andreski
King.....full back.....Jacobson
Coburn.....right half back.....Kelley
Summary: Richmond College, 0; Gallaudet, 6. Touchdowns—Kelley. Offense—Richmond College, tripping—Gallaudet College. Penalized—Richmond College, five yards (2). Gallaudet, fifteen yards. Time of quarters, ten minutes. Officials—Referee Taylor (William and Mary), Umpire, Witt (Virginia Military Institute), Timekeepers, Duval and Winfree. Head Linesman, Hardy.

BOEHLING TELLS WHY GIANTS LOST

(Continued From First Page.)

better battle. Being in the American League, I may be prejudiced, but I will always believe that every team in the American League is a better team than any in the National, from the pennant winners down.

I wasn't surprised at the result, and figured that it would take just the number of games it did for the Athletics to win. After I hurt my eye by peeping through a screen at a ball game, I was told that I might lose it. I was more worried over not seeing the world series than over my eyesight. After it was all fixed, and I am not going to lose that eye, I started out for

the series. I have seen all of the games and out of all the players engaged, Eddie Collins looks best. He is a team by himself.

Collins is a Wonder.

Talk about pitching and organized defensive play is all bosh when a man like Collins directs the opposing team. Look at those two double plays he engineered to-day. It was just when headwork was needed to bolster a pitcher. Eddie Plank might have been put in the hole and the Giants might have pulled the series further along if Collins had not covered a lot of territory and made a couple of pegs that for any other man would have been almost impossible.

There really is not any argument, so far as the outcome is concerned. They said Mack had the offense, but that McGraw could offset this with his pitching. Well, look what happened. It turned out that the Athletics had everything, pitching, hitting and defensive strength. Its the same old story, year after year, but put this down, there are at least six teams in the American League that could lick the Giants.

I was sorry to see Matty lose. He is one grand fellow and a great pitcher. But he was up against a team that fails to take into consideration the sentimental side of baseball. The Athletics were out to win, and while they may have regretted to beat Matty, they didn't let their regrets stand in the way.

Next season Washington is going to win the American League pennant, and I hope that I may be good enough to face the team that wins in the National League just once. It does not do to talk about what may happen, but they will have to hit better than the Giants have done in this series to win.

Sliech Again Winner. Louisville, Ky., October 11.—Sliech, the colt owned by J. C. Kahn and which has performed so favorably and consistently all summer, came home again to-day the winner of the Cherokee Selling Stakes, the feature of the card. The winner seemed to revel in the going, and finished six lengths in front pulled up. Three favorites won, and all were at fair odds, the play being divided, due to the sloppy track.

One of New Stars of Baseball

Walter Schang, young backstop of the Philadelphia Athletics, who proved to be one of the finds of the season. He is one of the classic catchers introduced to American League fans in many seasons. His home run in the third game was the longest drive of the series.

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VIRGINIA KEEPS UP GOOD SHOWING

(Continued From First Page.)

converted into goals by Captain Carter. The gridiron was a quagmire in spots, but the Virginia machine worked with much precision, and there was comparatively little fumbling. The work of the forwards was at times

partly up to the low standard set in the game against South Carolina last Saturday, due in the main to the uncertain footing. Their showing on the defensive, however, was fully up to expectations, and Hampden-Sidney was able to make the necessary ten yards but once in the forty-six minutes of play. Within three minutes of the end of the game Right Half Back Saunders got away for fifteen yards around Virginia's right end.

For the greater part of the contest the ends had very little to do, as the plays were generally smashed before they reached either flank. As on last Saturday, Virginia was slow in starting, only one touchdown being scored in the first quarter. Three followed in quick succession in the second period, all being made by Mayer, who gave a superb exhibition of line plunging. In this quarter, Gooch kept the crowd amused in his spectacular dashes. Once he broke through the line and had a clear field, but slipped in the mud and was overtaken by Moore and downed within ten yards of the goal line. A little later, on the kick-off, he caught the pigskin near the Virginia goal post and sprinted past midfield before he was laid low.

Head Coach Warren tried out a number of second string men in the third and fourth quarters, and the showing made by Randolph, Spears, Coleman and Flannagan was especially gratifying. Randolph exhibited much dash and power, scoring three of the four touchdowns. Flannagan ran back-punts in good form. He gets up speed almost as quickly as Todd. During his trial at quarter back he ran the team very creditably.

Bowling at center, and Ebble, at right end, starred on the defensive for Hampden-Sidney. Walker also did good work at tackle.

Line up:
Virginia Position
White.....left end.....Kidd
Maiden.....left tackle.....Walker
Redus.....left guard.....Guthrie
Brown.....centre.....Bowling
Carter.....right guard.....Moore
Woolfolk.....right tackle.....Benedict
Gillette.....right end.....Ebble
Gooch.....quarter back.....A. Carrington
Mayer.....left half back.....T. Carrington
Ray.....right half back.....Saunders
Landes.....full back.....Porbus

Summary: Touchdowns—Ray, Mayer, 3; Spear, Randolph, 3. Goals from touchdowns—Carter, 5. Substitutes—for Virginia, Goodwyn for White, Jeff for Redus, Priddy for Brown, Johnston for Gillette, Landes for Gooch, Flannagan for Landes, Spear for Mayer, Hall for Spear, Randolph for Ray, Coleman for Landes, Scott for Coleman, For Hampden-Sidney—Massee for Kidd, Warwick for Moore, Thompson for T.

Quarter Back Schenck, of M. C. of Va.

Carrington, Moore for Forbes, Referee, Evans, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Umpire, Yancey. Head Linesmen, Denny, Davidson. Periods, twelve and eleven minutes.

MEDICAL COLLEGE LOSES TO A. & M.

(Continued From First Page.)

the ball on the visitors' two-yard line. The second half began with the Meds kicking off. Van Broklyn receiving the ball on the Techs twenty-yard line and returning it ten yards. On the next play, Futrell recovered an attempted forward pass by Agricultural and Mechanical and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Schenck kicking goal. The Red and White made both of its scores in the same quarter. The first was made on the kick off to the Doctors five-yard line, the Virginians kicking back to the thirty-

five-yard line, and a series of end runs and line plunges by Van Broklyn, Sullivan and Tenney carried the ball over. Tenney made the touchdown, the ball being missed on the kick off. Riddick made the other touchdown for the Techs in the third quarter, making a beautiful run around left end and thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Hurtt kicking goal.

In the last quarter Agricultural and Mechanical kept the ball most of the time in Medical's territory, the game ending with the Techs in possession of the ball one foot from the Virginia line.

The Medical College showed a very strong defense, but was unable to make any appreciable gains except in the second quarter, when the team made four first downs in succession, carrying the ball to the Techs twenty-yard line, and in the third quarter, when Futrell made his beautiful fifty-yard run for a touchdown. Both sides were handicapped by the very slippery condition of the field. The features of the game were the playing of Futrell, Schenck and Walker for the Meds, and of Riddick, Tenney, Osborne, Sullivan and Van Broklyn for Agricultural and Mechanical. The line-up:

Medical Position and Mechanical
Johnson.....left end.....McDougal
(O. S. Anthony)
Walker.....left tackle.....Hurtt
(captain)
Stafford.....left guard.....G. H. Anthony
Tyler.....centre.....Plyler
Ozlin.....right guard.....Winston
(Brookwell)
Phelps.....right tackle.....Cooke
(Hardin)
Robertson.....right end.....Ferdorber
(Selfert)
Schenck.....quarter back.....Van Broklyn
(Rice)
Harlan.....left half back.....Sullivan
(Osborne)
Futrell.....right half back.....Riddick
Hardy.....full back.....Tenney
(B. Young)
Officials—Referee, Broughton, of Wakefield Forest. Umpire, Reeda, of Oklahoma. Head Linesman, McNutt, of Ohio State. Time of quarters, ten and twelve minutes. Attendance, 500.

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